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I have suffered, for years, from Catairh, which was so severe that it destroyed my appetite and weakened my system. After try-ing other remedies, and setting no relief. I mystein. After try-ing other remedies, and getting no relief, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, in a few months, was cured —Susan L. Cook, 909 Albany st., Boston Highlands, Mass.

am completely cured. — Mary C. Amesbury, Rockport, Me.

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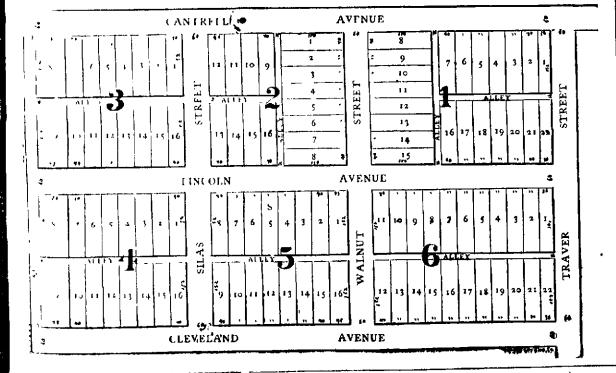
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STARR & MILLS.

Altroqua, Ps., June 5.—Seven men were instantly killed and six badly injured yes torday afternoon by a premature expla-sion of dynamite, at the Cambria Iron Company's atone quarries, at Birming ham, this county. Some of the injured will die Two of them are Italians; all the

others are American
Reports from the scene of the explosion
are meager. The killed and wounded
were in the act of drilling a hole when
the explosion occurred. The accident ap
pears to have been even worse than first

reports indicated.

Killed—C. H. Stewart, John Roof, Bills
Meyer, E. Hodges, H. Neil, J. Schoenfell, G.
Weisser and an Italian, name not accertained here. Only one man of the entire
party survived, named Russell, and he is
hadly hurt.

party survived, dashed reasons, and as to badly hurt.

The scene in and around the little town beggars description. Wives are almost crazed with grief, running to and fro, wringing their hands, weeping for their

crazed with grief, running to and fro, wringing their hands, weeping for their husbands, whose mangled remains lay in a little outhouse or shauty waiting the arrival of the coroner.

George Weiser, who was doing the tamping, was blown high in the air and fell in a hundred pieces. These were picked up and placed in a sheet, but nothing but the head denoted that the remains were those of a human being. Two horses were killed by falling atones, and several carts were completely covered. Altogether, it is one of the most disastrous accidents that has occurred in this region for many years, and the excitement of the people extends from Huntingdon to Altoona, and in Tyrone, but three miles from the scene of the disaster, groups of anxious citizens are gathered on the streets, and their sorrowful expressions denote their sympathies for the living friends of the dead mon.

Four men were badly injured by missiles, as follows. Thomas W Hiosta, Geo Hiosta, Noel Sarner and George Wopner The latter was brought to Altoona Hespital and is terribly injured. Two of the others are thought to be fatally hurt. All the men reside at Birmingham, and, with three sexcentions, are married and have

the men reside at Birmingham, and, with three cexceptions, are married and have

The wrecked quarry presents a fearful sight. There is a basin-like opening, twenty feet in diameter and eight feet deep, which shows the fearfulness of the deep, which shows the fearfulness of the explosion. It is estimated that fifty carloads of stone and earth were upheaved. It took two hours to unearth the bosies of the victims, they being buried down twenty feet. The remains of George Weiser were found neatly wrapped in a blanket; how they came in this position nobody can tell. The shock was felt for miles on all sides, and the inhabitants of neighboring towns thought for hours afterwards that an earthquake shock had passed over that region. The coroner of Blair County is now at the scene of the accident holding inquests.

Another Quarry Explosion With Three Men Killed and Beveral Wounded.

Kingeron, N. Y. June5.—In the lower tunnel at Morton's quarries in Binnewater, four miles south of this city, Elmer Canfield, James Cullen, Norman Bell and Hugh Farrell, experienced drillers, were tending steam drills yesterday forencen, when a tremendous explasion occurred. Canfield's bead was blown from his body. Cullen and Bell were thrown some distance, and died shortly after being taken out. Farrell is the only survivor of those who were working at the drills. He was thrown twenty five feet, and when he recovered consciousness found two of his fingers broken and cuts on his face. The tunnel was so dark from smoke that he

tunnel was so dark from smoke that he could see none of his companions and did alive
Richard Miller, John Whalen and Charle R. Furlong, who were in the tunnel, were more or less injured by falling rock. At

steam drills were drilling in the face of the rock Holes are made from six to eight feet deep and the rock is blasted with grant powder The general impres-sion is that the men in drilling struck an old hole in which was an unexploded cartridge, causing a premature blast Culten was about fifty, and leaves widow and three children. Bell was tarty-five, and leaves a winow and two children. Canfield was twenty-five and leaves a bride of a few months. The ex-

plosion was heard a considerable dis-tance. Hundreds of people from the sur-rounding quarrying districts flocked to the scene. No blame, it is thought, can be attached to any one PARSON BROWNLOW'S PROPHECY.

His Son Tells How He Predicted the Rebellion.

(Special Correspon WARHINGTON, May 30 -Col John Brown low, the son of Parson Brownlow, the noted fighting preacher of the rebellion, was speak ing to me to-day of some of the reminis published in Allen Thorndike Rice's book on Lincoln. During the conversation he spoke of the article by the artist Wyatt, who painted Lincoln's portrait for him and who describes a scene in which Mr. Lincoln, look ing at a picture of himself over the mantel, spoke substantially as follows: "Parson Brownlow says that I am half negro, and If

you look at that picture you might think so " John Brownlow does not believe that Lin coln made any such statement. He says his father certainly never said that Lincoln was half negro, for Parson Brownlow had long held a high respect for Lincoln, and he had had some correspondence with him previous to the time this modent is said to have oc-curred. Said Col. Brownlow. "There was a statement published over the south that Ham In was half negro and it may have been that my father quoted this article, as did many of the other scuthern papers, and President Lincoln may have said in his laughing way that Parson Brownlow had said that Hamilin was half negro, and, to look at that portrait, one might think that he also had negro blood in his veins
"My father," continued Col Brownlow,

"foresaw the war years before it occurred When I was at college in Virgina the election of 1850 took place, and my father wrote me in regard to the result. He spoke of the election of Buchanan and said. In four years from now we will have another presidential election. The Democratic party will divide and will take one candidate from the north and another from the south. They will be defeated and a Republican will be elected. The south will not submit to this, and the The south will not submit to this, and the cotton growing states will secede. I don't think Tennessee will go out of the Union, not will the other border states. The north will not consent to this secession, and we will have a war of several years' duration' Ali of this prophecy came true, and I would give \$100 if I had in my possession that letter, the contents of which are photographed on my memory " THOMAS J TODD

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Public notice is hereby, you that the confrict for the improvement of West Min street from the east side of Charch, street was to the city mans, by reading, according gothern, and prong with brick, according to the plans and street plans and street for the followest responsible bidder and the test to the lowest responsible bidder and the said finds will be received at the office of the City kin Decruin, Hi, from the date bereof until 40 clock p in of the 18th day of June 18st did the labor and for the materials of said improvement, and for the cutter disprovement, including blood and finated with the city council for its (cloud). The assessments for the paying of the above named street are to be paid by metall mines as provided by the recent at of the killature.

F. C. BETZIR City Clerk

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TUFSDAY EVE. JUNE 7, 1887

Another Defeat.

The Citizens tacket for aix judges, at the election in Cook county yesterday, was triumphant, the majorities ranging from 17,500 to 20000. The candidates who were supposed to represent the bootler's ring were snowed under badly The Lord be praired

Tromas county Kansas, is usued after General House, and all the townships in the county are named after soldiers of the Eighth Kunsas Reguest who were killed in the battle of Chicamauga That part of Kansaa should be especially at tractive to the "boys in blue Ir is reported that the Masonic Grand

Ladge of Mosoure is enforcing the rule neently ad opted for the expulsion from the order of all a carbors engaged in the soloon luruness. The russor adds that the terrain Majora of Missouriare very nation at over the proceeding

concentrating in New York and there is a building on Proglass near Wall street that with a mind head parters of these computes 11 natural gas interest prompt in the to take as importment chiesa liner adalfare. WILLIAM A WHERER WIS elected

Vic. President I the I betom Commis monor than Norther Arco President except Hancel 1 Hamba realize. Since the onthresk of the wir we have had Breckmarts Healm Johnson Colfax, Wilson Wheel'r Arthur and Hendricks ngina who lette Wade Ferry Senate non-little teen President and the chief courts. Indeed in his office. At president and meter the new statute. Secretary Parally had nother husbol Postbabilian e in MR LEXUS a point I by his wife

fullmore to be along them to our have it at the know a great deal bet combine state level at political adicase and it harrows their purvisorita ti interruptite the dire of sult that are to fallow the evil neutrina. tains of those wiked necessaria to be no nich a other bashear in nature to them being a treachtors in James G. Blance He care throw is stop from his door in Lo. Angust's but what they seem in it in probabilities sign. H Jeon with a cut nount pead as may chause Marchot thought a state of the common and the commo then four It he case that the weather in December will probably be solder thorn July the an walling to swear that he is flyour in the fire of nature afficit their to the ten htway begin to emitteent the paper. If he sentures the assertion that the connects rain they with or a cally claim that none throughout the for 's owns, our while they femticals out around in their want for und rellies. And so it is with Lewis Lie Law Lor Cliens

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Mother and Iwo Children Burned to

ORANG FORKS Dak Jone to Informs on has been received from Manuel, welve miles north of here of a terrible damity which occurred Friday During the absence of Hokken a Norwegian at a soighbor a house. Mrs. Bokken and two childree agod inspectively three and four yours were left at home the mother ieft the house Returning she found the room in which she had left the childern was on fire Quickly snatching the frongest child she made a rush for the door in doing which whe upset the kercagne can the oil ignt ing satriking silversmiths went to work one and setting fire to her clothes. She yesterday on the bosses turns. Tifkany's succorded in getting out doors, where she lay down with the child in her arms, and both were literally reasted to death The Machinery Constructors' Convention other child burned to death in the bouse.

Teeting the Texas Drummer Tax Law Western floors had a meeting and discuted to same a fund and make a test case in the courts of the drummer lax that prewas inthorized to issue circulars and raise a test fund. About Rell was necessary to complete the fund. Becretary hare, who is now here received a telegram from I. B. Irnsk of the Irask Fish tompany St. Louis tolling him to go the with the test case. A drummer is now in the county jail, charged with a violation of the drummer tax law. He will make application for a writ of habeas.

Will start up again to-day, under the corpus This will be the first step in a fight against the law

Martine Non-Committal
Naw York June 7 -- It a passerted that a clerk in the district attorney a office has been offered two \$1,000 bits to reveal cortain information in connection with the bondle trials. District Attornes. Mar time being usked about it said. S far us it applies to the cases for Sharp there is no truth in the statement. Whether

such a thing was tried in another boodle case I will neither deny nor afficia

Tosting the Excise Sunday Law NEW YORK, June 7 Police Captale Williams obtained warrants yesterday mainst James H Breslin of the Gilsey House, and Charles M. Villas of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, for serving wine to guests in the dining room of their respective hotels on Sunday. The two hotel men will keepers will be begun

appear in court to-day and the first test of the Excess law as affecting hotel-A Gleam of Hope for Maxwell JEFERSON CETT Mo June 8-No pulson was forthcoming in the Maxwell

the today, as was expected when the ourflast adjourned. The delay is looked upon here as favorable to the condemned man Several afterpoints upon which the defense rely are very complex, and it said that the chances are good for a new trial

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LABOR MATTERS.

Annual Session of the International Typographical Union at Buffalo.

The Cincinnati Miners' Convention-The Iron and Steel Workers Meet at Pittsburgh.

legal profession, who took great interest in the management of the unusual feat-New York Car-Shope Men Abandon ures of the case. The first part of the day was occupied in exumining several Their Union--Machinery Constructors in Council, Rtc.

Opening of the Sessions of the Interna-

and others who had been called as tailsmen, but who were not accepted as
jurors, all of whom testified to having re
ceived hints from acquaintances and
others that seemed sufficient to warrant Judgo Barrett in ordering the arrest of the parties
so approaching them The names of 618
citizens who had failed to answer summore to do jury duty during the case tional Typegraphical Union. BUFFALO, N Y, June 7 —At 10 30 yea-terday morning President Aimison de-clared the thirty-fifth annual Interna-tional Union open for business. One have dred and sixty five delegates were present, and more were expected to ar rive by incoming trains. After prayer and address of welcome, resolutions protesting against the printing of the State of New York being done by Weed, Par were passed, and the convention ad journed until 1 30 p m to permit the connittee on credentials to prepare its re When the convention assembled at 2 30

sented its report, which was adopted It was moved to appoint a special committee of five to take into consideration the ques-tion of plates. Adopted. Another com-mittee to take into consideration the question of lonning or borrowing matter between newspaper offices was appointed
A resolution repealing the law of last
year, making the Uniforms the official
organ, received atrong support.
President Duncau, of the New York

Union, protested vigorously against the official organ and assessment business. and thought it was the very essence of cheek to compel support of a paper over which the International Typographical Union had no control His remarks were greated with applause . Mr Wilkins, of Boston, followed in the the same strain, protesting against having any paper forced upon the unions He said that lew of the cleven thousand

The discussion of this question was continued at great length, and occupied the time of the convention for the greater part of the session. Finally a resolution was adopted repeating the law of last year which made it obligatory on mem-bers of the union to subscribe for the Craftiman, and leaving it optional with them whether to continue the subscrip tion or allow it to lapse. Several resolu tions were introduced on minor matters and referred to committees, and at my colork the convention adjourned until half past eight this morning the President's annual address, al-

members of the Boston unions favored

though the order of business for yester though the order to business for years to a patternon, was not delivered, but will be read at to-day's sussion. It was, however given out for publication. A short seasion will be held to-day, at which the election of officers will take place. Ad journment will be had at haif past twelve. o clock, and the delegates will enjoy a drive around the city and a lunch at the Parado House

The Cincinnati Miners' Convention. Civi (vwari, June 7 -At the inthere' convention yesterday the committee on finance and resolutions and also the ex-ecutive board finished their reports which were approved in full. The finances of the order were shown to be in a flourish ing condition. As what they consider the must important business of the convention has been accomplished, about twenty of the delegates left for their homes last night. The election of officers will engage the attention of the convention from now on The following National district as sembly officers are to be filled Master Workman, worthy fore Maste: Workman, worthy fore man, inside and outside esquires, statistician, secretary treasurer, judge advocate, three judges and a clerk the latter officers forming the National District As sembly court. As it is the chief office of the assembly, interest centers principally in the election of master workman. In that rice the situation remains the same on last work with Robert Lynn, of Kan to pak and the sas Issiah Phillips and John D Costello, will never be writer and the dames, of tennsylvania, most prominently mentimed it is strongly intimated, how ever, by delegates that it is by no means cost isn that a dark horse will not carry The Iron and Steel Workers' Conven

Prervaction Pa June 7 - Dolog ites to the manual convention of the Amalya Workers, which mosts in this city to-day have been arriving with every train. A large number are now in the city. The wage committee is hard at work formu lating the scale. The general opinion among the delegates is that the \$5.50 scale will receive favorable consideration. and be adopted by the convention. It is probable that the question of introducing a roll turners' schedule in the general scale will be brought up at this meeting There is also talk of bringing in an

Abandoned Their Union. NEW YORK, June 7 -Thirty five of the one hundred striking workmen at John Stophenson's car shops in Twenty seventh street have signed an agreement to abandon their union and the Knights of Labor and go to work at the old rates The others remain out, and say they will starve before signing the paper. Whiting satriking silversmiths went to work men are still out

Partyst non, Pa, June 7 -Twenty five Mixtes were present at the opening sesalso of the Machinery Countractors con vention in this city yesterday. The delegates represent machinists, blacksmiths, foundrymen, pattern makers, botter-makers and their helpers, and are here for the sembly of the Knights of Labor Machin

Amicably Bettled.

will start up again to-day, under the same conditions as before the strike was inaugurated Another Mirike Among the Rubber Men. SOUTH PRAMINORAM Mass, June 7 Para Habber Shoe Works, and vestorday

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miner Breaks the Monotony of the Sharpe Trani New York, June 7—The nevelty of the

proceedings vesterday in the Jacob

Sharpe bribery trial drew an unprecedent ed crowd to the Oyer and Terminer court

inside the bar were many members of the

men who had temporarily occupied seats

in the jury box, and had been excused, and others who had been called as talls-

mons to do july duty during the case were then called Judge Barrett had previously announced that he would fine every delinquent \$100 unless he had a good explanation of his conduct. The prospect of the court fund being in

creased by \$61,800 was dispelled, however

as one delinquent after unother unawered promptly to his name and presented ex

cuses which in most matances were ac

cepted by the Court. Among those who falled to answer were Tonv Pastor, Louis L Lorillard, H McK Iwombley and Richard K Fox Mr Fox however came into court later and established.

caped a fine. During all these proceed

ings the cleven jurous accepted in the

room, so that they could not hear what was going on The examination of talisman was finally resumed and occupied the rest of the day. The court adjourned at seven o'clock p m, the result of various challenges and admittance of new jurors, the court and the seven of the court and th

being that one just was still lacking to complete the quoto of twelve. The de-fense have exhausted sixteen of the

twenty challenges and the people twolve

Just before adjournment District Attorney Martine moved for the commitment of Jucob Sharpe to prison

M: Stickney, of counsel for Mr Sharp,

would not rule upon the district at

torney's motion until the warrants issued for the arrest of the alleged embracers are returned and the extent of their con-

nection with the defense of any, uscer tained, which will be done by examina

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

He Will Call an Ecclesiastical Council-

tion-Dr MeGlynn

New York June 7 - tardinal Gibbons

efuses to say anything of his intended

dultimore early in the summer

Regarding the probable character of the forthcoming pronunclamento a close companian of the Cardinal intimates that

the light of laboring men to combine for their common benefit will be conceied,

and all such lawfor combinations will re-

Catholics will be for bidden to take part in in boycotts or other infringements of the

rights of citizens, and they will be for bidden to join any organization which

practices intimidation, whether of a violent or other character. No Catholic will be permitted to become a member of

any order which binds its members to secresy or blind obcdione to the dictates of leaders. Secret pass words may be permitted, but a Catholic must have no

from drifting off trem the church on ac-

count of their association with Protest

ants, and to keep them from adopting theories which are antagonistic to the shurch's dogin is From the same source

it is also rear ne I that Lurdinal Gibbons'

position in the Militynn case is simply

He likes Dr. Mctity no personally, and does not condemn him for a two ating general property in land for that doer line has not yet be a pronounced her treat by

the Pope speaking ax cathedra, but he koos blame D. McGis in for rebeling

against his corlesisation superiors, and

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The council will

probably be held in

tion of the accused to-day

argued that such action would prejudic

The Natrona (Pa.) Strike PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 7 — Master Work-man George W. Dovey of District Assem bly No. 3, Knights of Labor, left for Phil-The Recent Ukase of the Russian Government a Stab at Its Readelphia last evening to lay the strike of the Natrona men before the general exlations with Germany.

> Dr. Mackenzie Again Summoned to Berlin to Attend to the Crown Prince William's Throat.

FOREIGN NEW 3.

Reading a Lecture to Canada -- Reported Wreck and Fearful Loss of Life Confirmed -- The Emperor Has a Cold.

AN IMPERIAL STAB AT GERMANY ST PRIEMSBURG, June 7 - The uking the Russian Government forbidding foreigners to acquire estates on the west ern frontier of Russia is directed chiefly era frontier of Russia is effected chicky against the influx of Germans and the establishment of German factories and workshops in Russia. The Government of Russia regards the introduction of Ger-man products into Russia as detrimental to her interests and an unjust compet tion with her two industries and would consider her interests to be still more dangerously affected by the establish ment upon her own territory of factories, foundries, etc., owned, conducted and operated by Germans is thoroughly as any industries maintained within the German Empire The number of German artisans and the amount of German capital accompanying them which have steadily poured into Russia since the occent increase of import duties on hop, have led the government to suspect that their presence was intended is some way to evade the custom law and to rood the laws of business which the legitimate working of the laws would en tail upon them The okise will not immediately effect its pur pose of wholly excluding foreign property holders, since foreigners who are already landlords are excepted from

its conditions and consequently may 10 main undisturbed. The temporary concossions under which many of them hole their land will not lower i be i mener at the expiration the prods to which they acquired possession of resty to their property revorts back to Russian owners. The conditions of the ukase, to gether with the movement toward Rus manizing the Baltic provinces, will te do increase the already noticeable breach between Russia and Germany and render impossible a renewal of their former cordial relations DR MACKENZIR CALLED TO BERLIN AGAIN

the jury against the defendant. It also objected on the ground of the age and ill ness of Mr. Sharp, also, that no reason able ground existed for such a severe measure. Judge Barrett decided that he LONDON June 7 D: Makenzie the eminent specialist wins (ximination of the throat of Crow) P (Freinick William of Frusan is then i) declare his patient's trouble in no degree dangerous nd to refute the suggestion that he was afficied with cancer, started for Berlin yesterday to make another examination and perhaps, perform another operation. It is understood here that Di Mackenzie hims if had pronounced the patient in no further need of his services and his unexpected departure for Berli has increased the suspicion to almost positive belief that the Crown Prince is in a crittical state READING CANADA A LEGIURE.
LONDON, June 7 - The Standard this

framework threads a severe lesson framework the dithes on hou and steel which, it says is a selfish policy, can only tend to sun the colonies from the moth country the nacrease was country made," it says, "on the history pretence of a deshe to che k the real burease of trade with the United States in our favor We decline the offer with the ke We do not want our trade fortered at the expense of our ner hibbs even if it could be done but it can not be done in that way but it can had be donount in the visit in the interest of Canada as trivited thad with the United States by every means in its rower. He feet the tride is on the Cristian substitution the latter will it to in spite of the maine that if it the United States and the larger le will the Creative pople become und to

CRIPORTED WIGHEN VIDIFIED Carcurra Ju e7 - i h s b e proced beyond doubt by the process an of the captain's chest that the steemer S. John Lawrence was but in the recent each report that court the recent cache off this court. The steemer carried 731 passengers and this believed the whole number were lest. The largest part of the passengers where is permitted, but a Catholic must have no secret which can not be reached by the confessional, if necessary it will also be proposed that a closer relation be brought about between Catholic mombers of labor organizations and the Catholic clery. The object of this is to prevent Catholic laboring mon tion who were going to Jug record in Orisa, to celebrate the Juggerman fastival. The catestrophe has restricted ing of gloom over the Hudoo community here, and all the best faintle are respectively. were among the passengers

> Germany. TEN EMPEROR CAUGHT A COID

BERLIV, June 7—It 14 off nely an nounce that Emperor William caught a cold during the visit to Kill list week and is in consequence commelled to remain in his apaitments There ire no see ious symptoms connected with his illness. The Emperor, on the advice of his physisans his decided not to co to Leguitz The for learns that the Emparor will go to Ems probably on the 18th instant, and after wards to Gastein

FROM WASHINGTON. Quarterly Contenues of United States

Bhot a Poacher

Davville, Va., June 7 Mr B Farley
of the Electric Light works has of late
suspected George W Gerner of undue
intimacy with his wife and frequently
warned him to keep away. Sunday night,
about twolve o'check, Farley, on reaching
nome in company with a friend, found
Darner in bed with Mrs Farley. Garner,
aroused by footsteps outside, attempted
to riso"from bod, but was confronted by
Farley who tell him to o main quiet, as
he did not wish to have any disturbance Appraisers. Washington June 7 - The hist Congress appropriated \$3 000 to defray the expenses of quarterly conferences of the appraising officers of the principal ports with a view to securing uniform appraisements of imported merelsandise ments of imported mereliandise. Secretary Fahrchid yesterday sealed a circular directing that these conferences be held on the second Mondays of July, October, January and March at the appraiser's office in New York. The first conference he dil not wish to have any disturbance Unrher, after seve al unsuccessful at-tempts to rise finally perhibed Farley by

International Statistical Work.

meeting of the International Statistica

Institute, of which he is a member. The institute was in session one week, and after its close Mr. Dodge visited the

capitals of the principal European na-

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Barrimone Mi J. 7 The Contederate memorial services the decoration of Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Portland Me, the fourth by the appraisers at Baltimore, Providence Chicago and Cieve graves and the unvalue of the Colorel Harry Gilmot monument, were postponed until Thursday Actue was divered hast night at Fird Opera Hanse by land WASHINGTON, June 7—Hon J R. Dodge, statistician of the department, has returned to Washington from Rome, where he has been attending the first Lieutenant General D. H. H. P. of G. orgin on the "Old South

Stricken w h Apopl xy Springrisid M. dune 7 Henr Fuller, President of the Charge National Bank, was strucker with apopt xy jester-dity and may botterov. He is seventy six years old and prominent in business



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methods of each He succeeded in es-tablishing closer relations between the various official statisticians, and his own bureau which will be of great benealt in securing unity of methods and results in international statistical work.

Stricken with Apoplexy.

WASHINGTON, June 7 — Hon W W Corcoran, the well-known banker and philanthropist was stricken last evening anthropist, was atricken last evening with what was at first supposed a serious and perhaps fatal stroke of apoplexy A slight paralysis of the left arm ensued. Dr Lincoln, his attending physician, at a late hour last night, reported his patient as slightly improved Mr Corcoran's chances for recovery are regarded as fair, although his extreme age—being in his eighty-ninth year—causes the gravest apprehensions

Yellow Fever Service in Florida-Washington, June 7—The Marine Hospital service has issued instructions to its agents in Florida to take additional precautions and render additional ser ice in connection with the outbreak of yellow fever, and to employ nurses. It is learned that Simon Nelson shot and BASE BALL Games Played Monday, June 1887.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Washington-Nationals, 7, Bostons. Game called on account of darkness Philadelphia—Philadelphias, 6, Yorks, 8. Game called on account of dark

Wet weather prevented other games. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New York-Metropolitans, 5, Browns, 1 All other games postponed on account

OTHER GAMES

Mansfield, O - Columbus, 7; Mans-Buffalo-Buffalos, 9, Uticas, 8 Moines, 4 Minneapolis — Minneapolis, 12; Eau Claires, 6

twelve innings Fort Smith-Little Rock, 12, Fort Smith, Danville, Ill.-Bietts, 6, Decaturs, 4

Oshkosh-La Crosse, 10, Oshkoshs, 9,

TO DAY'S GAMES St Louis at New York, Cincinnates at Philadelphia, Louisvilles at Baltimore Clevelands at Brooklyn Chicagos et Indianapolis, Pittsburghs at Detroit, Bostons at Washington, New

Yorks at Philadelphia. Kansaa Citys at Denver; Topekas at Hastings; Leavenworths at Lincoln; St Josepha at Omaha

Van Haltenn to Join the Chicagos. BAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Van Halten, the base ball pitcher, has finally decided to join the Chicago Club and will report for duty within thirty days.

Robert Garrett's Whip. BAITIMORE June 7 -- President Robert Girrett of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, left for New York last evening for a consultation with the Cincinnati, hamilton & Diyton railroad people Bis proposed trip to Europe has been indefinitely postponed "One who knows and yestelday that now that the Battinne & Ohio have control of the Van d lin ime, Mr Garrett will hold that as a his line, Mr Garrett will hold that as a whip over the Pennsylvania, and compel the latter to withdraw all apposition to the building by the Saltimore & Obso of a road between New York and Philadel-Preparing for a Probibition Campaign.

ALBANY, N Y, June ?—The executive committee of the Prohibition partyamet nere yesterday and decided to hold the Prohibition State convention at Syracuse on August 25 and 26 Arrangements wer made to begin a speech-making campaig made to begin a special manage amages throughout the State immediately after the State convention is held. Ex-Gov ernor St John of Kansas, and John B Finch, of Nebraseks, will traverse the State making specials Chairman Wheeler said to-day that the convention will nominate a full State ticket, and the party expects to poll fifty thousan

BALTIMORE, June 7 -- Judge Philisps has dismissed the bill of the Western Union Telegraph Company against the Balti more & Ohio Railroad Company to recov wo telegraph wires from Baltamore to Wheeling built by the Baltamore & Ohio under contract with the Western Union 1853, and taken possession of by the Baltamore & Ohio in 1877, while under leave to the Western Union The West-em Union Telegraph Company is really the Western Union By a decision of Justice Waite some years ago it becam defunct in 1877 by limitation of charter

Lucky Lane. Bostov, June ? -The indictments found agamst Ruhmond J L for the embezziement of \$50,000 from the Abington National Bank, have been noll prossed by the Government, and the mat ter is now practically settled. Sufficient money has been raised by Lane's friends to satisfy the civil suits against him, and the United States District Attorney, beheving that there were mitigating cir-tumstances connected with the embezzlement, decided to abandon the criminal

A Interloper in a Convent. La Cross Wis June 7 - The conveni bell rang an alai mat an early hour yes terday morning. Inquiry elicited the information that some unknown brute had guined access to the nuns' dormitory and had attempted to assault Sister Henrichs escape by leaning from the window, falling upon the ground eighteen feet below. She was not seriously injured. The vil.ain. escaped

A Chance to Subscribe

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 -The session of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent States yester-day was consumed by discussion of the question of laising money necessary for the erection of the new seminary build-ing A motion finally prevailed that at the afternoon session the roll be called, when each person could say what he was willing to do during the year for the Jack Haverley Makes a Strike-

Cuicago, June 7 - The Mail says that Jack Haverly has bought in a single bucket shop one million bushess of June wheat, that the price averaged eightythree cents, and that Haverly is a winner of about sixty thousand dollars. The story is vouched four by people on the in-

Met His Pate Bravely.

PEMBROKE, Ont., June 7 - David Gogolin, a German, who in October last vacate his house or pay rent, was hanged this morning. The execution was witnessed by about fifty people. The condemned man met his fate bravely and died without a struggle

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CRIMINAL NEWS, ...

A Quadruple Murder and Suicide Over a Tree Claim in Dakota.

The Terrible Sequel to a Difference in Religion in a Pennsylvanta Family.

An Insane Man's Bloody Work--He

"Only Wanted to Star Ham Up"--Drowned.

Five Lives Lost Over a Disputed Tree Claim. HURON, D T, June 7 -A horrible tragedy occurred yesterday morning in Lake Byron, twelve miles northeast of Huron

It is learned that Simon Meison shot and killed Mrs Nelson, her son, aged about fifteen, and her sister, Miss Lyman, aged twenty-two The shooting occurred about ten o'clock and was the result of a contest over a tree claim, which was decided in over a tree claim, which was decided in favor of Mrs Shaw Besides the three killed, Nelson also shot G G Nelson through the body He will die A party went to the claim to do some plowing, when they were met by Nelson armed with a Winchester mile, a revolver and a large kuife Mrs Shaw Nelson armed with a windcaster line, a revolver and a large knife. Mrs Shaw was shot twice, once in the head and once through the body. Miss Lyman and young Shaw were both shot in the head. Mr Lyman was also with the party, and established the state of caped by getting behind his team. After the shooting Nelson started for his home, but just before leaching it he placed the auzzie of his rifle to his temple and blew his head almost to atoms. There is in tense excitement over the affair and scores of teams loaded with people are going to Fearful Result of Religious Difference in a Family Pittsbuigh, June 7—Fiederick Her-

mann, a German thirty four years of age, with his wife and three children, two boys and a little girl, have been living near Boggs avenue, in the Thirty second ward, (Mount Washington) Mr Hermann was an Evangelical Lutheran, while his wife belonged to the Roman Catholic church Mr Hermann had all of his children baptized in his faith. Mrs Hermann, not content with such ar langement, wanted to have the voungest child, a little girl nineteen months old, baptized in the Citlolic faith Yestenday evening when her husband returned from his work, Mis Hermann told him that she had had Lizzie baptized in the Catholic faith. His countenance fell and he began trembing. With a wild gleam in his eve and in a shaky voice he said. If you have done so I shall die and you shall die. He turned and locked the door. Mis Herinan, badly depletent and prepaid through an open win. frightened, jumped through an open win dow at the back of the house, which is built on a hill side He leaped after her and chased her through the lot into that of a neighbor's, where she ran into the arms of Mr. Indorf, crying, "Save me!" The in furnated husband dragged her to a little ravine on the lower side of the house and, packing up a brack, struck her two or three times over the head, stunning her and left her, thinking she was dead. He then pushed into the house and, with a razor, nearly severed the head of the babe from its body, kill nalmost instantly. He then cut his own throat several times, he is thought he will not recover. Mrs. Herman is in a fair way to some out all right

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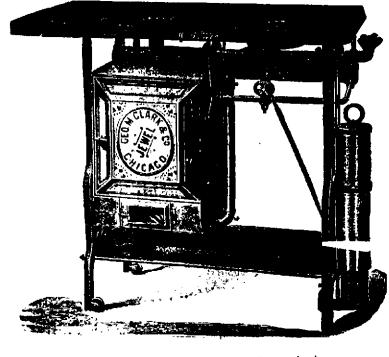
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nission 10 cents; children under ten

THE Decatur Club is badly in need of

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6 To 4.

The Decatur club met their first de-

feat at Danville Monday afternoon in the presence of 800 spectators, the score be-

ing 6 to 4. Dick Devore went into the

box for the first time, and was hit hard

by the sluggers of the sandy city. They

seemed to find the ball at once, and be-

fore the first inning was ended the Dan-

villians had piled up six runs, but that

was all they got, as Staley relieved Dick

and shut out the opponents the balance

Death.

The Chicago Grain Market.

Aug. LARD—\$6.55 June; \$6.65 July; \$6.75

ng. Riss—\$7.32 June; \$7.37 July \$7.47

666; Corn, 276; Oats, 141.

play at Champaign to-day.

Co.'s bakery and grocery.

stances. Funeral on Thursday.

china ware is being appraised by E. D. book.

orders and you will be sure to buy.

grocery stores in the city.

"Guilty" on Thursday night.

CIRCLS two weeks from to-day.

THE grand jury is in session.

. W. Niedermyer.

have a crowded house.

La Harpe, Ill.

Get the BEST for your MONEY. Charles Walser, the well-known drayman and brother of Ben Walser, expired this Prof. Franck, a talented elecutionist of morning between 8 and 9 o'clock at his BIG C home, 761 East Wood street. He had gone home last evening and was sitting on the porch until after 10 o'clock, when he took a dose of what he thought to be quinine and retired. Instead, he had taken about a half teaspoonful of Paris Thursday night, with the following cast green, and shortly afterward he became CHEWING TOBACCO

quite sick. The fact that he had taken the poison was not discovered until about three o'clock this morning. Dr. Drury was summoned, but it was too late. The poison had done its work. Coroner Perl held an inquest this morning. The jurymen were W. C. Foster, G. W. Drury, S. Trowbridge, John H. Myers, Charles H. Bottenhorn and Adam Sectorth. The witnesses were John B. Hornstein, Mrs. Walser, wife of the deceased, and Dr. Drury. The testimony brought out the fact that Mr. Walser had used Paris green last Thursday at his place in the country to kill potate bugs. He had a quantity of the poison in one of his vest pockets, and quinine in another pocket. He had made a fatal mistake in the darkness. A verdict of accidental poisoning was returned by the

A FATAL MISTARE.

Charles Walser Takes Paris Green

and Expires.

The deceased was aged 59 years, two months and 22 days, was a native of Germany, and had been a resident of Decatur 31 years. For a long time he was in the employ of John Ullrich. He leaves' a widow and four children-Mrs. Jacob Scherer, Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson, Charles Walser, jr., and Miss Mary Walser.

The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the German Catholic church.

Fire in the Tower.

The lightning this afternoon set fire to the inflamamble matter in the tower over the telephone exchange room, into which run about 400 wires. The damage is less than \$20, but it will be several days before the telephone wires will be in shape for good service. The Chemical Engine grew promptly put out the fire. Manager Hatch began making repairs at

PERSONAL MENTION.

S. T. Weir, of Bloomington, is in the Mrs. E. H. Jeffres has gone on a visit to relatives at Monticello.

Enos M. Henkle, of Springfield, has been in the city several days on a visit to relatives. He is accompanied by his wife. Dr. W. J. Chenoweth is in Chicago attending the annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

Attorney Wm. Jack, of Peoria, brother of Postmaster Jack, is in the city attend-

Miss Minnie Parker is at Ghampaign attending the commencement exercises of the Illinois University, from which institution she graduated in 1890.

Judge Hughes, who came over from Mattoon to open court, paid us a pleas-ant call this morning. He is a guest at the St. Nicholas.

Lon Glore came up from St. Lous last night to visit his mother and sisters. He is connected with a commercial house at

Champaign Gazette: Judge and Mrs. C. B. Smith started for the northwest this afternoon. Mrs. Smith will go to Fargo, Dakota, to visit her daughter, while the Judge will stop in Minneapolis and keep one eye out on the boom in that town.

Hiram B. Morse, son of L. R. Morse, of Illini township, will graduate to-day(June 7) from the law department of the Cohunbia University, at Washington City, in a class of 54. Hiram is in the adjutant general's office, War department, and has been improving his spare hours in fitting himself for the legal profession.

Games in Decetur. Thursday and Friday at the Park there will be two close games of ball, Decatur vs. Central Citys, of St. Louis.

Resigned.

At the open session of the city council last night Ald. Moffit formally tendered his resignation as chairman of the public improvement committee. The Mayor will name Mr. Moffit's successor.

Tur east side fruit raiser, Mr. T. T. Van Allen, is now gathering the second crop of his delicious strawberries of the Sharpless variety, and the second editions are as large and luscions as the first. "Van" has no trouble in finding eager buyers for his berries. They go off like hot cakes in winter. He is an expert having the stock of goods invoiced. The in the strawberry line, and follows the

The Play To-Night.



of the game. The Decature made 11 hite off Lynch but they were not bunched. Decatur could get but 4 runs, from the pen of Herman Mericale, is to 3 in the second and 1 in the third. Staley be presented at the opera house to-night struck out 11 men. Callender caught by the Jeffreys-Lewis company, now in without an error. The Decature will the city. The central figure is a heartless, fascinating versatile adventuress. She possesses a secret which gives her a THE best Vienna bread and the choicest fruits are on sale at J. Lytle & terrible hold upon an innocent young girl and she employs her power to force her victim into placing her into society as her dearest friend. This she succeeds in John W. Priest, brother of Ex-Mayor doing in spite of the opposition of a Priest, died at Springfield this morning, strong enemy who knows her for what aged 78 years. He leaves a widow and she is, and who virtually seeks to prevent one daughter in comfortable circumthe consummation of her designs. In the end, when the woman is in the height of her triumph, her foe discovers a Corsi-The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mercan who has sworn to slay her when they neet, and so works upon her fears through this instrument that she comes to his terms and quits the country. It ___ June; 86¾ July; 83⅓ is an intensely interesting drama, con-Aug.; 83% Sept. Conn—38 June; 39% July; 40% Aug. structed with an eye to originality and 41% Sept. OATS-25% June; 28% July; 26% Aug.; containing much worth listening to. A large audience should be present. Pop-

261/4 Sept. PORE—\$23,00 June; \$23,00 July; \$23.00 BACKACHE, stitches in the side, inflation and soreness of the bowels, are symptoms of a disordered state of the digestive and assimilative organs, which can be corrected by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

Aug.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs
16,000; prospects 5c to 10c higher.
Cattle, 8,000; market firm.
Car Lote—Wheat: Winter 53; Spring Misses', children's and infants' regular nade, scamless, fine hose at half regular Surrs to fit and please anyone. Cal at Cheap Charley's. CHEAP STORE. 18 Merchant St.

The Dramatic Club. The dramatic festival for the benefit of the relief fund of the Grand Army Post

will begin at the opera house Thursday City Pay Roll. evening. There will be three performances, with change of bill each night. the new school, has been in the city several weeks training and coaching local talent in voice culture and acting, and all are now ready to make their appearance before the public. "Guilty," a five

of characters: LEON LEVAN HARRY C. FBANCK Archibald Thunderplumb E. D. Bartholomew M. Bemton C. A. Henderson Magistrate Gny Parke Gny Parket
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Frank C. Roby Charles DeForrest. Messinger Mes. Julia LuAlien Miss Dora Anderson Madame St. Clair Mrs. Foster Madam Bosa " Mame Free!

act society drama, will be presented on

Admission-25, 50 and 75 cents. Seats now on sale at Prescott's. The proceed will be used by the Post for the sick members, widows and orphans, and in defraying the funeral expenses of dead comrades who have no means.

Sales of Real Estate. William H. Parker to Mary A. Warren

ot 5 of the east half of 9, 16, 3—\$140. Grant Wheeler to John Huff, east hal ontheast quarter of 35, 17, 2-\$500. Montgomery & Shull to I. N. Cool, lote , 4, 5 and 8, in block 1, M. & S.'s addi-

Caroline M. Powers to Joseph Snyder, lots 14, 15, 18 and 19 in Powers' addition, John W. Tyler to Martin L. Deck, the

north half of lot 9 and south part of lot in block 1, Central addition—\$4,600. A Rain.

The oppressive sultriness of to-day vas relieved this afternoon by a heavy rain that was accompanied by a stiff breeze which came up from the southeast. Rain fell generously for about ten minutes. The lightning was sharp and the thunder heavy. One of the large ed that less speed in trees on the south side of W. J. Condell's esidence went down before the wind.

CIRCUIT COURT. Opening of the June Term by

Judge Hughes—The Cases.

The June term of the Macon county circu court was convened by Judge Hughes Monday evening. Chancery and common law cases will be heard until June 21, when the criminal docket

THE GRAND JURY vas sworn in as follows : D. P. Keller, of Macon, Foreman. Andrew Hawkyard. Christ Pugh. Michael Troutman Win, Armstrong. John Sawyer, R. E. Careins, J. G. Hopper, Harvey Mahaumah. . W. Allen. . M. Hamilton. . S. Soran. 7. T. Cooper. jr. . W. Grosh.

In his instructions to the jury the Judge ac dsed them to do their duty carefully. alled especial attention to gambling, and read he new law that takes effect. July 1, passed by the legismum ... bling in grain. CHANGERY DOCKET. the legislature to wipe out bucket shop gam

The following cases were continued:
People for use of Lovell Thompson vs. Frads May et al.

Sarah Daly vs. Hardy Daly et at; partition. Sadie S, Brewer vs. Alphonso O. Brewer; di rorce and injunction. The following cases were stricken from

J. M. Clokey, executor, vs. Franklin Ward al; foreclosure Same vs. A. W. Coun et al; foreclosure Mills & Harry vs. N. A. Abbott et al; mechan

le's lien. Same vs. A. L. McDaniel, et al; mechanic' John H. Myers vs. John Shrater, et al; parti-

A. S. Afer vs. W. S. Afer; divorce and injunc-

o file amended bill instanter. A. W. Conklin, administrator, et al vs. George Priest, et al; chancery; exceptions by complainant to amended answer of George E. Priest. Frank C. Myer vs. S. G. Malone et al; mechan e's llen; special appearance of Selma Malone

ntered, and motion to diancery. Master was ordered to pay drainage

Joseph H. Weller vs. George P. Hardy, Couny Clerk, et al; chancery; dismissed by com-

mblication made. Susan M. Murphy vs. W. G. Murphy; divorce; proof of publication made.

Andrew Dennis vs. Jane White: foreclosure appointed guardian for White heirs, and C. A. Ewing guardian for Mullen helrs; rule to an Decatur Building and Benefit Association vs

A. M. Stafford et al; foreclosure; rule on de-fendants to supplemental cross bill to answer by Elias Dunkel vs. Charles D. Harkrader, et al

njunction; dismissed by complainant. Mary P. Marphy et al. vs. John Behmeyer, e ; partition; proof of publication made and A i. Webber appointed guardian. C. P. Housum and James Millikin vs. John

Trainer et al; foreclosure: proof of publication. Edwin Park appointed guardian. hancery; proof of publication.

Mary M. Willoughby et al; exparte; partition decree of partition; D. P. Keller, R. H. Wood-E. S. McDonald, conservator, vs. Florence

ointed guardian for detendant. Joshua Barrack vs. R. A. Campbell and Ed. E. Lemon : chancery ; bill dismissed by complain

chancery; dismissed by complainant without John C. Warren vs. David Kaufman, et al; oreclosure; report of sale approved; stricker

James C. Carter et al vs. Evermont Carter, e il; partitian; continued for service. COMMON LAW DOCKET Eliza A. McKenzie vs. City of Decatur; tres-

rom docket.

J. W. Woodard vs. F. M. Hassen; appeal; case settled and dismissed

G. W. Kramer vs. S. S. Dudley; dismissed by plaintiff. A. T. Hill vs. Orlando Powers: assumpsit:

James E. Hill vs. J. H. Burke and Willam Ev ans; assumpsit; same order The Griser Manufacturing Co. vs. W. L. Oaks: appeal; appeal dismissed at plaintiff's costs for

A sound body and a contented mind are necessary to perfect happiness. If you wish to possess these, cleanse your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is perfectly safe to take, and is a thoroughly reliable, highly concentrated, and pow-DEL. HARRIS, son of the constable, is

arranging to open a fruit and candy store in the room north of H. F. May & Bros, grocery store on South Main street A Good Location. The well-appointed three-story store room at the southeast corner of the city

park and Franklin street, that has been occupied by Scoville as a furniture store, is for rent to a good tenant. Apply to the owner, Samuel McRoberts, for furjun4-d1m

New Engravings just received at Saxton's book store.

THE CITY LEGISLATURE.

Webster Street Will be Paved-The

It was 9 o'clock last night before the city council got down to business, it being the first regular session of the month. The Mayor appeared to be busy in the Marshal's office using paper and pencil, and did not realize the lateness of the hour until shown the face of a watch by Ald. Foster. All of the aldermen were in attendance.

A number of merchants and citizens petitioned the council for the use of Central Park for a celebration on July 4th On motion was referred to Mayor, Ald. Moffett and Ald. Harwood, with power Leroy Ralph was appointed a special

policeman without pay by the city, on petition of J. Millikin & Co. WE ANNOUNCE FOR THIS WEEK A The Litchfield Tile Co.'s proposition

to furnish Decatur 12 inch tile at \$130 per 1000 on car in Decatur, was referred to purchasing committee.

S. Trowbridge asked permission to put a sign post in front of 756 East Eldorado street. Referred.

Wesley Jimison offered to furnish Decatur sand and gravel delivered at 70 cents per yard, or 25 cents at the bank for gravel or 40 cents for sand. Referred The petition of Julius Keister for rebate of license money was referred to finance committee. The paper was presented by J. M. Ready.

The remonstrance by many property owners against the paving of Webste street was referred to the public improve ment committee.

WEBSTER STREET TO BE PAVED. With regard to the petition of property owners that Webster street be paved, Ald. Muzzy moved that the prayer be granted, seconded by Simpson. Ald. Metz and Foster opposed measure, and Ald. Moffit suggestmatter be taken. The motion to adopt was adopted. Voting aye-Ferguson Harwood, Muzzy, Park, Simpson and Whitsel-6; voting nay-Foster and Metz. Ald. Moffit and Shoemaker were excused from voting.

On motion of Ald. Harwood it was ordered that an ordinance be drawn for the paving of Broadway from East Main to 24-inch Wood, east to Webster and south on 24-inch Webster to the city limits. Adopted by a vote of 6 to 3, Foster, Metz and Moffit voting may, Shoemaker excused. REPORTS.

Engineer Barnett for May reported 283,390 pounds of coal used at water works, and 51,847,940 gallons of water pumped; electric light run 141 hours and

20 minutes. Superintendent Alexander for May reported \$45,629 expended in the departnents; humber on hand June 1,900 feet. City Treasurer Skelly to June 1, reported a balance of \$10,948.64 in general fund; \$1,116.55 in firemen's fund; \$2, 066.42 in sinking fund; in public building fund \$1026. Referred to finance committee, together with library report. City Marshal Mason reported a total

collected \$188,30.

The twelfth annual report of the Library Board was received and placed on file. The number of books loaned durfile. The number of books founed during the year ending May 31, 1897, was 56,884, an increase of 3,985 over the year ending May 31, 1896. The total number of visitors to the library was 100,509. The number of books on hand May 31, 1886. The total number of visitors to the library was 100,509. The number of books on hand May 31, 1896, was 1,246. on hand May 31, 1886, was 7,266; purchased since, 312; donated, 12; magazines in bound volumes, 26; single magazines, 63; total, 7676. The number of books loaned during the past year was books loaned during the past year was 56,884; largest number loaned in any one month, 5872; the smallest, 2140; largest number loaned any one day, 571; smallest, 33; average monthly circulation, 4740 copies; average daily circulation 193. The number of cards issued during the year was 620. The circulation ac-cording to classification was: Literary and scientific, 22 per cent.; prose and fiction, 45 per cent.; juvenile, 33 per cent. In the reading room there are 8 dailies, 33 weeklies, and 17 monthlies; total, 58. Forty-two periodicals are purchased and 16 are donated. The number chased and 16 are donated. The number of visitors to the reading room was 43, 625; largest number any day, 498; smallest, 37; average monthly, 3635; average daily, 158. The receipts from all sources during the year amounted to \$2454.34

The plat of E. B. Durfee's second addition to Decatur was adopted. SALARIES.

The committee on salaries of city officers reported as follows:

Mayor per year.. City Clerk per yea Fire Marshal Fire Marshau Captain Fire Department, Each City Ffreman of paid depar Watchman hose house cach Minute-men cach First Engineer at Water Works Second Engineer at Firemen at Water Works cach Firemen at Water Works cach Ald. Foster moved that each active fireman of the department be paid \$660

per year. Adopted, all voting aye except Harwood, Metz and Moffit. Ald. Muzzy offered a resolution that the salary of the firemen at Water Works

be \$660 a year. Adopted. Because the ordinance defining the duties of the Water Inspector had not been

acted on, the vote on the motion to adopt the salary report will not be taken until a future meeting. The police reports of Justices Stevens

Odor, Provost, Eyman, Lowry by Odor, and Curtis were presented and referred.

CLAIMS PAID.

Pay roll Sup't of streets, \$1456.29; pay roll city marshal, \$627; John Lindsay,\$3; J. S. Carter, \$3; C. P. Honsum, \$3; A. J. Blaine, 50c; J. R. Miller, \$20; W. C. Armstrong, \$4.70; Young Bros. & Maris, \$1.49; C. P. Housum, \$15; J. S. Carter, \$15; Gilbert Howell, \$100.12; H. Mueller & Sons, \$2.25; G. R. Bacon, \$4; John Grass, \$150.70; Hall & Hostetler, \$12.45; Henry Archer, \$2.76; Young Bros. & Henry Archer, \$2.76; Young Eccs. & Maris, \$1.25; Field & Wilson, \$7.83; C. A. Tuttle, \$14; Thos. Fields, \$15; pay roll water works employes, \$290; pay roll city engineer, \$17.15; R. H. Martin, \$8.20; Globe restaurant, \$2.80; Lytle & Eckels \$9.50; W. W. Mason, \$8.50; Abel & Locke, \$47.80; G. R. Bacon, \$6; Tank Locke, \$47.80; G. R. Bacon, \$6; Tank Line Co., \$11.40; H. Smith, \$3.30; John Park, \$29.20; fire dep't employes, \$480; C. P. Housum, \$10; J. S. Carter, \$10; M. C. Lilley, \$6.70; Dunstan Bros., \$10.50; I. Baldwin, \$5; J. S. Carter, \$3; J. G. Cloyd, \$20; J. S. Carter, \$20; G. V. Lor-ing, \$18.96; pay roll city officers, \$266.66; Margaret Cloyd, \$25; Alice Evans, \$50; same, \$15; Alethea Fuller, \$2; Alice Ev-ans, \$3; O. Powers, \$200; F. D. Caldwell, \$8.00.

The council at 11 o'clock adjourned to Wednesday night.

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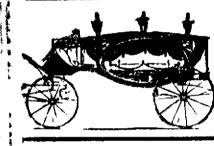
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ing to reach out with ingenuity and enterprise It is as much unlike the old Times that

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carry them if these was any prospect of their finding something good, particularly if it hap pened to be a rich scandal. It is a fact

that The Times once had a professional scandal editor, who handled everything

of that nature, traveling from the Rockies to the Alleguenes in search of subjects for his salacious pen. The famous

headlines of The Times, which helped make that paper the most notorious in the country,

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consequence the paper lacks virility and originality. For the first time in its history. The limes is now an administration journal

Mrs Storey the dead journalist's widow, persisted in fighting for possession of the

naper, and the remaining heirs are equally determined to keep her out Minnwhile the paper is really controlled by Lawyer W C Goudy, President Cleveland's confidential ad

viser in Chicago Atter a long struggle The Tribune man

aged to overcome the lead of The Times and

and ten compositors are required to set the type to: The Tribune and 150 on Saturday

mights About 100 editors, reporters, etc., are employed, then work being here in the city. The Tribune is owned by the Medill fannily, and is determined to have Blame nonmated for the presidency next year.

The Inter Ocean is the r maining paper of

the first class—that is, eight pages and high price. It was founded in 18,2 by J. Young

Scammon, then a very uch man rated at

\$3,000,000 Now be could not raise \$1000 in cash. So much for the man who started a

newspaper But it was not the paper which impoverished him. The panic of 1573, a

THE CHICAGO DALLY NEWS

Merchants of the Place-Comparatively

Small Circulation Obtained-Reasons

CHICAGO, May 31 -It there is anything estinctive about the newspaper press of Chiago it is its commercial character I mean by this the magnificent support given it by ommercial Chicago in the way of advertising—a support which enables the newspaper publishers to print journals of much greater excellence than would be warranted by the excellence than would be warranted by the enumys which come more directly from the readers. There are only five English morning papers in Chicago, the third city of the country, and yet not one has a circulation as high as 60 000 copies daily. In New York, Philadelphia and Boston there are several journals which print nearly 100,000 copies each. Chicago is the center of a vast country, teached by a score of railroads, and Chicago has a larger population than Boston, yet the combined chiculation of the five English morning papers of this city does not equal that of the two leading papers of New York. An explanation of this is easily found. First, the country immediately adjacent to this city, outside the suburban district, is but sparsely populated compared jacent to this city, outside the suburban dis-trict, is but sparsely populated compared with the tural population of New England and the middle states. Moreover, the people of thriving western towns and minor cities depend less upon the metropolitan press than the dwellers in towns of like size and similar location as regards the near est great cities in the cost the pro-vincial press is probably better developeed and more enterprising in the west, and in catering to and retaining its home constit entering to and retaining its home constituency has been largely inded by the splendid service afforded it by The American Press Association, which as a purveyor of news rivals the older pressured introns, and as a provider of general reading matter is without a rival in the world. The second and greatest cause of Chicago's poor showing in the mat ter of newspaper circulation is the fact that three fifths of the population here is of foreign birth or parentage, these people being largely non readers of English papers. Still another cause worthy of mention in connec tion with the circulation of the morning press is the large circulation enjoyed by the evening press, one journal, a penny paper, selling more than 100 000 copies daily. I have pretty good opportunity for judging the circulation of the papers of Change, and my figures cun

This is a small output, individually and col lectively, and had these papers only such advertising receipts as are enjoyed by eastern journals the press of Chango would neces satily make but poor comparison with that of New York, Boston or Phila delphia But Chicago is an advertis-ing city, its merchants, wide awake and enterprising, believe in the use of printers' ink and pay immense smar of money therefor the more favored journals got from twenty five to thirty five cents an agate line for lich space and of such lims there are fourteen in an mich—fibat makes about \$75 a column, and reckening five to fifteen olumns sold daily, and from thirty to seventy columns on Sunday, it is easy to see how great must be the revenue of the more pros The Chicago Tribune Ter



FAC SIMILES OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNI News and Herald cara more money each year News and Herald currentor money each year than is necessary to defray the entire expense of running their establishments excepting only the cost of the white paper used. The Tribume curtainly locs, for its profits exceed \$200,000 a year over and above a lavish expenditure for news. On a recent Sunday. The Iribume consisted of thirty two pages, to arts three of with his milled with advantage. twent; three of which were filled with adver-tisements and the advertising carnings for the day are said to have exceeded \$19,000 Much of this was to in the 'classifich' adver-

Much of this was 11 m the 'classific' advertisements—to each it has a situations wanted for safe etc.—of c. h. the Tobano has a monopoly (n. Sant). On the same Sunday the other meaning papers were but little behind. The Tobano one printing twenty eight pages another twenty four and another twenty. Quite a number of trades flams expend for a verifing an average of \$1,000 a week and one merchant has prot for several Sundays part as is his custom in the aping more than \$1,000 at h was hay for adventise ments in the 6 face; papers if any one thinks I am dwelling too much upon the linances of the Chicago press and saying to httle of its mass editorial and literary sides by their remember that this lavish use of the me espaper columns by home merchants is the distinctive feature of the

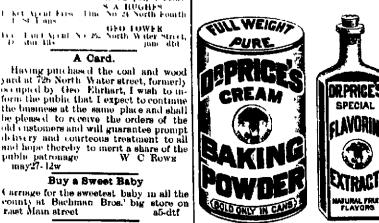
afforded who have they abhishers to make their papers what they are Notwith standing the distantly in numbers of readers, the Change press is at heat the equal of that of New York, and certainly equal of that of New York, and tertainly superior to that of any other enty on the con-tinent. The Chengo press is in this may, nor pedantic, nor overburden twith dignity, and yet it is far from sensational basing reached happy medium litween the everything

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failing to possess many of its prototype's strong features. The strength of the Herald lies in its editorial astuteness, its independence and at the same time its fairness, in its close attention to home news and gossip, its special features of local interest and its model business management. The Sunday edition of The Herald is probably the most popular



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paper in Chicago The Herald was started by a cotorie of young journalists, who made a success from a professional point of view, but lacked the money to carry then venture long enough to reap the reward. But this is nothing new in the Listory of newspapers. The Harald excels in the local field, and has a The staraid excels in the local field, and has a larger enculation in Chicago and immediate suburbs than any other morning paper.

The News is printed both morning and evening Stated a dozen years ago by some young men with a few thousand dollars capital, it is to-day earning a profit of \$75,000 a year. The evening edition is the most extensivally dispulsed paper in the west and but

year The evening edition is the most extensively circulated paper in the west, and but few daily papers in the world excel it in number of copies printed Each evening The News prints and sells about 115,000 papers. It is almost literally true, as the publishers claim, that "everybody in Chicago reads The Evening News." The Morning News is also a successful journal. It is a singular fact that the morning and evening editions of The News, though owned by the same persons, are managed as distinct properties, financially and editorially. There is a complete staff of editors and reporters for each issue. The News is managed with energy, and, like The New York World, likes to attract attention by doing odd things in a energy, and, nice the New York word, have to attract attention by doing odd things in a conspicuous manner An instance is a two page article, illustrated, on the subject of "Chicago rats," printed not long ago The "Chicago rats," printed not long ago the lodent was written up and pictorialized from every conceivable point of view. The News is also strong on detective work, and its editor is never so happy as when in command of a corps of professional sisuth hounds, running down criminals, elections frauds or official thieves.

Ex Postmaster General Hatton's Evening

Mail is about the brightest afternoon paper in the city, and, after a long struggle, is now able to pay its way Mr Hatton has made many friends in Chicago, and has won a many friends in Chicago, and has won a great victory in building up his paper in so short a time. The Mail has a circulation of about 60,000 copies daily. Like The News, it is sold for one cent. The Mail is straight Republican, but anti-Biame. The Evening Journal is the remaining English evening paper. It is the oldest paper in the city and caters to the wealthier classes, empoying a cit, nightier of about 20,000 among

wenty.

What I am saying is not intended so much as praise for The Tribune as it is to describe the Chicago press by using The Tribune, its best example, as an illustration — The I i bune leads, but it has not all the excellence in town, or it would be head and shoulders enjoying a circulation of about 20,000 among the best people of the crty It is sold at two

There is not one straight Democratic paper in the city. The Tribune, Inter Ocean, Mail and Journal are Republican, the News Mug wunp and the Herald and Times Independwump and the Herald and Times Independent, both indorsing the administration. The News, Herald and Tribune print pictures, each having an accomplished artist on its staff About 800 printers find employment on the English dalities of Chicago, and about 300 editors and reporters. The average earnings of the printers is \$25 a week, and of the editors and reporters about \$20. The two fast mail trains which leave this city every morning at 3 o'clock carry about 25,000 copies of the Chicago dalies to the people of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin Walter Wellman

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22-dtf than any other paper in town. It is still very popular in the country, where its chief strength lies. In Storey's time The Times was the leading paper of the city, it was most talked about, had greatest influence and chiculation. Now it is in fifth place. Could the famous old editor, whose name is still carried at the top of the iditorial column, thus "The Chicago Times by W. F. Storey".

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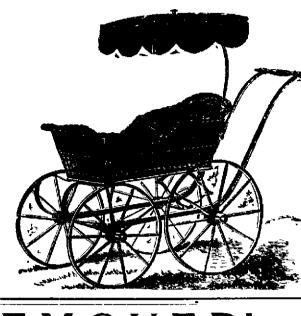
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[Special Correspondence]

She traveled for a opera company through the west ern states in 1883 In 1885 she went to Paus and studied for the stage at Paus and studed for the stage at the same timesing ing in an English church After a year of hard study she went to Berlin MISS GROLL.

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